But Hereditary Chief of Mohawks Says He Got Ready Made Divorce in West-Battery Dan, Who Is Something of an indian Himself, Takes a Hand in the Game

A cloud blotted out the sunshine in the marital life of Bright C'oud and Fair Flower. and his Honor Battery Dan Finn was appealed to in the Yorkville police court yesterday to do something to sweep it away. Fair Flower said that the big chief, her husband, had abandoned her tepee and she hoped the Magistrate would compel him to contribute a certain amount of wampum every week. Her husband, she said, was chief of the Mohawks and owned much land among the people of his tribe, besides having many shekels in he coin of the pale faces.

"How long since the big smoke went out of your wigwam?" asked Battery Dan, who is himself a heap big chief in the Tammany tribe.

Six years ago," she responded. "Uh! Bad heart! Who has provided venison and other things for the wigwam in all that time?"

The complainant said she had been doing the providing herself since Oronhyatekha had skipped, and her general appearance indicated that she made a success of it. When she entered the tribe of which her husband is the hereditary chief the Indians bestowed on her the name of Fair Flower. The pale faces in court agreed that the name was well bestowed and some of them said out loud that the chief was a lucky chap to capture such a fair flower.

The chief himself didn't express any epinion about that, but said there was another flower awaiting his arrival in Europe. He was to have sailed on the Potsdam yesterday to meet this one in Rotterdam. He showed his first cabin steamship ticket and regretted that his arrest should postpone his trip, but was confident the Court would finally decide in his favor. He explained that he had followed the white man's example in going to South Dakota and obtaining one of those court papers that permitted a warrior to put aside one wife and take another. That other was waiting for him across

the ocean. The chief explained that he was partial to white wives. His first matrimonial venture was with an Englishwoman, the one named Fair Flower. The second one was Norwegian. Her name was Theresa Henrekke Hansen before she got tied to

the chief in wedlock on August 10, 1905.

The complainant in court said that if there was any divorce she didn't know anything about it and that no papers had anything about it and that no papers had been served on her. That was why she made the complaint of abandonment on which the warrant was granted. Before her marriage she was Natalie Brande and was playing in "The Planter," in the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, when she met the chief. She thought he was an East Indian prince and had heard rumors that he possessed a big fortune. The money part of it had no influence on her, for she loved the man for himself as he appeared to be well educated and was acquainted with some of the most prominent men in England, she said.

After their marriage they came to this country on their honeymoon, she continued,

After their marriage they came to this country on their honeymoon, she continued, and afterward went to the Mohawk reserand afterward went to the Monawk reservation at Deseronto, Canada, near Toronto, They were married April 22, 1897. They didn't stay long with the Indians, for her husband was a great traveller and visited many of the countries of Europe and Asia.

"The chief's father was Oronhyatekha, chief of the Mohawks," said the complain-

chief of the Mohawks," said the complainsnt. "He was known to white folks as
Peter Martin, the founder of the Independent Order of Foresters, He died last
March and left his son \$75,000. Peter Martin
was certainly a great man. When I went
to live with the Indians they gave me the
mame of Gaygengorah, or Fair Flower."
She said her husband went alone to Australia in 1902 and she remained in this city.
He sent her money for her support for some
time, but finally stopped the remittances. but finally stopped the remittances. Then she got employment in business effices. Last Tuesday she was surprised to see her husband coming out of the Ashland House. She had just left her home at 274 Fourth avenue. She hastened to court and got a warrant. Court Policeman File ent in busin sted the Indian and took him to the East

his city on Tuesday to take the steamer to The chief had visiting cards with a picture of himself on each side. One represented an Indian in his tribe's costume sitting on the ground smoking a long pipe. The inscription under the picture was "Blyorangathe (Bright Cloud), Hereditary Chief of the Mohawks, Thayendenaga Reserva-tion, Deseronto, Canada." He appeared in the uniform of a British army officer in in the uniform of a British army officer in the other picture and some more of his mame appeared here. It ran "Acland Oronhyatekha, physician and surgeon, Capt. John's Bungalow, Deseronto." Fair Flower told the Magistrate that she would be satisfied if the chief gave her an allowance of \$50 a week. The chief said he didn't propose to give the squaw 50 cents a week, as he was not liable for her support.

The lawyers wanted time to prepare for the legal battle and asked that the case be postponed. The Court put the hearing down for next Tuesday and paroled the Indian

HUMMEL IS STILL SICK. May Be a Week Before He Can Start In

to Do Prison Work Abe Hummel was still confined to his to tin the hospital of the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island vesterday and in all likelihood he will be there for several days to come. Dr. McAuliffe, the visiting physician of the hospital, said last night that there was nothing seriously wrong. Nervous breakdown and a bad stomach were the cause of the trouble, he said. Hummel's condition, he said, was about that which would be expected from a man nearing 60 who after long worry is sent to serve a term

In his illness Hummel will get more delicate fare than the beans and hash of the prison menu. His stomach demands the prison menu. His stomach demands the delicate food, the doctors have decided. Just how long it would be before the way with the prison was sple to guess. he was put to work no one was able to guess resterday, but the doctors thought it prob-

ble that it might be longer than a week.
On account of his illness Hummel has
not yet been fully initiated into prison life. He has yet to have his picture taken in the new striped suit with his number, 925, printed across the chest, and his Bertillon measurements have yet to be taken. All these matters will be attended to when lummel is well enough to go about his work

work.
There is no suspicion that Hummel is mamming to escape work. That scheme was long ago overworked at the Island d the wardens and doctors are experts detecting it. One of the doctors said sterday that prison fare and the regular be the best treatment in the world for Hummel's stomach treathle and that without doubt he would come out at the end of his term a stronger man and in much better health than he has been for

COL. HARVEY PREDICTS

That Neither Taft Nor Bryan Will Run and That Roosevelt Would Be Beaten.

ol. George Harvey of the Harper publishing house, who sailed yesterday for Liverpool aboard the White Star liner Adriatic, had this to say about politics efore the ship drew out of the dock:

"I will offer this prediction: Neither Mr. aft nor Mr. Bryan will be a candidate for be Presidency in 1908, and if Mr. Roosevelt was again he will be defeated." ZELAYA PLOTS REVOLUTIONS. Outbreak in Salvador Only Preliminary to

One in Guatemaia. NEW OBLEANS, May 22 .- The revolution which has just broken out in Salvador was arranged some weeks ago when Prudencio Alfaro and Salvador Toledo of Guatemala went from New Orleans to

Nicaragua and after a conference with President Zelaya determined on starting two simultaneous revolutions, Alfaro in Salvador, Toledo in Guatemala. It was found impossible to carry out the programme. It is impossible to invade Guatemala from Honduras and the difficulties between Mexico and Guatemala' and the presence of troops on the northern frontier shut out a revolution there also.

It was decided to invade Salvador and overthrow the Government, install Alfaro there and from Salvador start the revolution in Guatemala. Toledo therefore remains behind with Zelaya in Managua until the time is ripe for him to start the Guatemalan uprising from Salvador. The existing governments in the two republics appear to have sought to assure peace by securing the assassination of the chief revolution ists and as Farilla, the Guatemalar revolutionist leader, was assassinated in Mexico by friends of Cabrera, so Barahonda the claimant of the Presidency of Salvador, was assassinated while in prison at San

Salvador. The murder of the two leaders does not appear to have intimidated the revolutionists, as their lieutenants Alfaro and tionists, as their lieutenants Alfaro and Toledo have taken up the fight. A great deal of discontent prevails in Salvador, and Figuera, President of that republic, has increased the enmity of the Zelaya faction to him by keeping Polycarpo Bonilla, former President of Honduras, in jail. A number of Honduran friends of Polycarpo have enlisted with Alfaro to invade Salvador and secure the release of their leader. While Zelaya is taking no one part in

While Zelaya is taking no open part in these revolutionary movements, it is under-stood he organized and still directs them. stood he organized and still directs them. He is now complete master of Honduras as well as Nicaragua. The success of Alfaro will place another republic under his control, and with the three republics against him and Mexico hostile, Cabrera's government in Guatemala, already tottering, would soon go to pieces. ing, would soon go to pieces.

WILL OF EDWARD W. CURRIER. Bequests of About \$300,000 Resides the Great Gift to Amberst.

The will of Edward W. Currier, Amherst 55, who died at his home, 28 West Twentyseventh street, on April 2, was filed for probate yesterday. It leaves his residuary estate, valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,000, to the college, as was told in THE SUN on May 11.

Mr. Currier's will contains several be-Mr. Currier's will contains out of quests for charitable and educational purquests for charitable and educational purqu poses. To the Presbyterian Hospital he left \$22,000 to found three beds in perpetuity; to the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, \$20,000; to the Home for Old Men and Aged Couples, \$10,000; to the Young Men's Christian Association of Amesbury, Mass., \$5,000, and to the Madison Square Church House, \$1,000. A bequest of \$10,000 also goes to Amherst for the purchase of books for the college

The will creates nine trust funds of \$25,000 The will creates nine trust funds of \$25,000 each, for the benefit of seven cousins and two friends. The latter are Ella F, Ball of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Ellen S. Howard, wife of Allen Palmer Howard of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry. The beneficiaries will enjoy the income from the funds for life and have the power of disposing of the principal by will. A fund of \$12.000 for the benefit of Bridget M. Connor of .353 East Fifty-third street will revert of 353 East Fifty-third street will revert to Amherst when she dies. The United States Trust Company is trustee and ex-ecutor under the will.

RAIDED A PARISH HOUSE.

Joker Tipped Off Sheriff's Force to a Prize Fight-Under Sheriff Was Lecturing. ORANGE, N. J., May 22.-Fourteen deputy sheriffs of the staff of Sheriff Frank H. Sommer came to Orange last night to raid a prize fight. Sheriff's Officer Abram Overmiller, headed the party and led his force to Forest and Tompkins streets, where the party halted in the shadow of the parish house of All Saint's Episcopal Church. Lights were burning and from within the building came the sounds of subdued appleases.

We are here," exclaimed Overmiller. "We are," chorused the posse.

"Advance in columns of twes and pinch
the bunch," exclaimed Overmiller, and the
officers grasping their blackjacks made a

officers grasping their black lacks made a determined rush and stormed through the door. To their surprise they found their chief, Under Sheriff Charles M. Meson, speaking to the Men's Club on "My Political Experiences in Georgia."

Mr. Mason was also surprised and the raid seriously interfered with his train of thought

for several minutes. He finished his lec-ture and at its close got three cheers as the next Sheriff of Essex County." To-day Mr. Mason and his officers were making strenuous efforts to ascertain who started the rumor that there was to be a

prize fight in All Saints' parish house.

A LA CARTE DINNER AT SEA. Swift Kronprinzessin Cecilie Will Furnish

Them Without Extra Cost. Among the innovations that will be introduced on board the swiftest ship with reeiprocating engines in the ocean crossing service, the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, due here on her maiden trip in August, will be small round tables in the dining saloon seating from tables in the dining saloon seating from two to seven persons. Dinner will be served without extra charge at any hour that passengers may designate. They may enter the dining saloon whenever they please, as if they were on shore, and if they do not want the table d'hote dinner they may order a la carté without extra cost. If they want ice cream and coffee first and the soup last, they can get it. It is expected that the Kronprinzessin Cecilie will cut several hours off the record between Sandy Hook and Plymouth. She is guaranteed to average 24 knots on the

is guaranteed to average 24 knots on the trip, which is a bit better than any ship n commission has done.

Bulletin.

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VAG'S PLEA IS SUCCESSFUL

BEGS MAGISTRATE NOT TO SEND HIM TO WORKHOUSE.

He Sava His Uncle Is an Ex-Governor of Maryland and That He Is Here on an Important Secret Mission for Powerfu Interests-The Police Are Sceptical

By an agreement with Capt. McCafferty of the Detective Bureau all pickpockets and others of their class, heretofore arraigned as "suspicious persons." who are brought before Magistrate Crane are charged with vagrancy or disorderly conduct. only on this condition that the Magistrate would consent to permit their arraignment before him. The making of this charge gives him the right under the law to hold all such prisoners for forty-eight hours at least and if there is any evidence against them they are packed off to the workhouse. Of course some of them hire lawyers and fight by writs of habeas corpus, but that costs money and is far more of a deterrent than the old way of simply locking them up over night.

One result has been to keep the "dips' at their wit's ends to discover new and plausible excuses for their presence in cars and crowded places when they are arrested. One such prisoner arraigned yesterday told such an unusual story and his manner withal was such that Magistrate Crane was sufficiently impressed to agree to his request to postpone the case for two days to give him a chance to prove his claims. He said he was Joseph Brown, that he was 24 years old and lived at 555 Eighth avenue but later admitted that the name he gave was false. He told the magistrate later that his name was James Brown. Detectives Frazee and O'Farrell got him the night before in front of the Hotel Belmont. They had just taken the notorious ex-convict Whitey Ryan off a Fortysecond street car and were giving him a degree or two as to his present business when who should happen along but Brown. The detectives say they recognized him at once as one of the frequent guests at Capt. McCafferty's daily headquarters masquerade and asked him to go down town, too. He went along like an old timer.

old timer.

Brown never said a word, expecting apparently to be turned loose in court, as he had been time and time again, never having been caught with the goods. When he was lined up with Whitey and Magistrate Crane read the charge of vagrancy he said something about giving each six months. months.

months.

"Six months! Good God, Judge, don't do that!" begged Brown. "I can't permit that! I thought I'd be turned out!"

"Oh, you did?" said the Magistrate. "Well, we're not turning them out any more. You've either got to show me or you'll go to the workhouse for six months. You have been locked up time and time again as the companion of known thieves. Who are you if you're not one of them?"

as the companion of known thieves. Who are you if you're not one of them?"

"Who am I? Well, my uncle is an exGovernor of Maryland. I am a graduate of the university of that State. I am a member of the bar of Baltimore. I am here in New York on a secret mission for some of the most powerful interests in my State. That is the reason why I have consorted with men of this class—they have information which we want. We did not dare to trust this work to others!"

"What do you think of that for artistic stallin'?" commented Whitey Ryan, who was unable to suppress an exclamation of admiration. "An' to t'ink dat a guy wid dat game o' talk is in de business. Hell, but competition is gettin' fierce!"

but competition is gettin' fierce!"
"Give me twenty-four hours, your Honor, and I'll get my principals on the wire and prove my identity. Good heavens, if I get myself immured for six months all our plans will go to smash and prominent people will be ruined."

"What do you think, officers?" asked the

Magistrate.
"He's been mugged and we've had him six times at least but don't know that he's been convicted," said Frazee. "I think he's stalling at that. But we can call him if he's bluffing. We'll wire Baltimore." ne's stailing at that. But we can call him if he's bluffing. We'll wire Baltimore."

Magistrate Crane thought it was best to put this case over for forty-eight hours for that purpose. Brown was sent to the Tombs under \$1,000 bail.

SONS SUCCEED FATHERS. James N. Hill and Ogden Mills Elected to the Erie Board.

James J. Hill, who tried to retire from the Erie board more than a year ago, submitting his resignation at that time, had his desire gratified yesterday. The di-rectors took the dust covered letter from a pigeonhole and formally accepted the resignation. First, however, they secured the consent of James N. Hill, vice-president of the Northern Pacific, to serve in his father's stead. The retirement of the father and the election of the son were em-

bodied in the same resolution.

The directors followed the same plan with resignation of D. O. Mills, which also been before the board for some time, Ogden Mills will henceforth occupy his father's seat at the Erie council table.
The vacancy on the executive committee created by the death of Samuel Spencer was filled by the election of James N. Hill.

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BELL PROSECUTION FINISHED

STATE RESTS ITS CASE IN THE TOWNSEND MURDER TRIAL.

Prisoner's Stepmother and Half Brother Testify Against Him-Say Police Coerced Them Into Making Affidavits

The prosecution's case against John Bell, charged with the murder of Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend on Staten Island, was concluded yesterday afternoon and Bell will go on the stand to-day in his own defence. The case for the defence was not conducted by Mr. Milligan yesterday. Edward Reilly, his partner, acted in his stead though Mr. Milligan was in court. There was some comment on the change. Bell seemed no more interested in the trial than on the two previous days.

Mrs. Alice Bell, stepmother of the prisner, was under cross-examination yesterday and told of the third degree process which she underwent before she signed the affidavit against Bell for the police. She declared that she did not know what the paper was when she put her name to it,

paper was when she put her name to it, but that she had been frightened by Inspector Schmittberger, who had kept her in a room from 6 o'clock in the evening until 5 o'clock the next morning. Mrs. Bell testified that Bell was clean shaven and had no mustache when she last saw him before the physician was killed.

Howard Bell, a half brother of the prisoner, said that on January 26 Bell had told him that he had been to Staten Island and that the doctor had been shot and was dead. The witness could not remember the exact words used by Bell, but thought that he had not used the doctor's name but had said that he had been in the doctor's house half an hour before the shooting. It was brought out that John Bell had once been a cowboy and that the two revolvers that he had kept in the bureau and that were not there the night before the shooting had been brought from the West. The witness said that pressure had been brought to bear on him before he made a statement to the police.

District Attorney Kenny asked the witness if he had told all that he knew. He

a statement to the police.

District Attorney Kenny asked the witness if he had told all that he knew. He said that he had omitted some things unintentionally. He recalled that when he had seen John Bell after the shooting, the

nad seen John Bell after the shooting, the latter had said:

"Well, I did the trick. I killed the doctor. I was in the house for half an hour and once I felt like going away and letting him be. I thought how bad it would be for his children. But then I thought that he had not thought of me or of my wife when he killed her so I went unstairs and when he killed her, so I went upstairs and shot him."
Samuel Bell, father of the prisoner, was

but when he looked at his son he smiled.

John Bell smiled back.

"I don't want to testify against my son and I won't answer any questions," the father said to Judge Abbott and he was

Howard Bell identified a letter that John had written to him. It read:

DEAR HOWIE: I take the pleasure to write you these last few lines and let you know that this is up to me. And after eating a strawberry this time of the year I ought to be successful. Howard ask Grace at the proper time if she will have the inscription put on the headstone before burial and also see that the ring is on my finger and slippers on my feet and picture on my breast, sure. H---, you can say this without any hard feelings, and if you never said a prayer before say it now for me and Sis. Pray that I am justified in my act and that I may meet

God may bless you. JOHN BELL. Police Captain Gallagher and Patrolman John Benton identified a black muffler with white spots that they had found in Bell's pocket when he was arrested. Mrs. Townsend testified that her husband had said that the muffler worn by the man who did the shooting was black with white spots

her in Heaven and God will be merciful

LAWYER SUING MRS. YERKES. Redding Wants 20 Per Cent. of Certain Property He Got for Her.

Lawyer Joseph D. Redding has begun a suit in the Supreme Court to recover from Mary Adelaide Yerkes-Mizner, the widow of Charles Yerkes, who obtained a few days ago a divorce from Wilson Mizner, compensation for legal services.

As was explained yesterday to Justice Truax in the Supreme Court by counsel for Truax in the Supreme Court by counsel for Redding, the lawyer made a contract with Mrs. Yerkes by which he was to get 20 per cent. of the value of certain property left by Yerkes should she prove her claim to it. Redding made two trips to Europe and did a great deal of work, by his own account, with the result that she recovered a large amount of property, on which he wants his 20 per cent.

He has been unable to get it and wants to have her examined before he draws his complaint, so that he may be able to set forth definitely just what he is entitled to. Redding says that he cannot tell, without such an examination of Mrs. Mizner, just how much property she did recover nor

how much property she did recover nor what its value is.

what its value is.

Counsel for Mrs. Mizner, in opposing the application for her examination, said that the proceeding was merely in the nature of a fishing excursion, and that Redding could tell without any difficulty just what he was entitled to, and draw his complaint accordingly.

Justice Truax reserved decision

BIG FIRE IN MECKLENBURG, N. Y. Most of the Business Part Destroyed-One

Life Lost. ITHACA, May 22.-The greater part of the business portion of the town of Mecklenburg was destroyed by fire this morning. and one man lost his life. William L. Edwards, one of the leading merchants of that town and a well known merchant of lthaca, was burned to death. He has been badly crippled for many years and could not escape. His charred body was found in the ruins.

in the ruins.

The fire started in his room, which was over the store, presumably by the overturning of a lamp, which he always placed alongside of his bed so that he might read by its light after he retired. It soon spread, and the hotel, barber shop, Presbyterian church and Edwards's store were completely destroyed, with a loss of about \$30,000.

THREAT TO CLOSE PG-LO GROUNDS

The manager of the New York baseball club was notified by Commissioner Bingham yesterday that the Polo Grounds will ham yesterday that the Polo Grounds will be closed by the police if there are any more disorderly outbreaks at the games. The Commissioner was angry when he read in the newspapers the report of the riotous scenes that followed the defeat of the Giants by the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday, and he sent a letter to the manager warning him

Justice James W. Dunwell of the Supreme

married.

Samuel Haliday, who was one of Rahway's old time carriage manufacturers, died at his home in that city yesterday, of old age. He was born in this city on October 31, 1828, went to Rahway in 1846, and for many years was to Rahway in 1846, and for many years was one of the numerous carriage manufacturers there. He was always a Democrat and as such represented his party for several terms as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders. He was one of the members of Independence Hook and Ladder Company 1 of the Rahway fire department. Several years ago he was elected warden of the county iail at Elizabeth, but declined to serve. He leaves three sons and three days three forms.

iail at Elizabeth, but declined to serve. He leaves three sons and three daughters.

Joseph H. Berry of Detroit, worth \$20,000,000 and probably Michigan's richest man, died to-day. The Berry Bros.' Varnish Works, of which he was the head, is the largest in the world. He was the chief factor in forty-nine firms and corporations. He was also one of Detroit's largest real estate owners, and director in the Commercial National Bank. A week ago eight iron and chemical companies, with furnaces and works in the Michigan upper peninsula and Wisconsin, largely owned by Mr. Berry, were merged into a \$7,500,000 corporation named the Superior Iron and Chemical Company.

Joseph J. Rummler, formerly a merchant tailor of Detroit, died yesterday at his home at 272 Manhattan avenue. Mr. Rummler had been ill for several weeks with pneumonia. He was 77 years old, and is survived by his wife. Jenny Rosslia Rummler, five sons and three daughters. The sons are William R. Rummler and Eugene Rummler, as of Chicago: Rudolf Rummler, a draughteman with the National Cash Register Company, Dayton: Edward F. Rummler, an artist, both of New York city.

If the Managers Don't Pelice Them and Prevent Rioting.

OBITUARY.

Court, died yesterday morning at his home in Lyons, N. Y. He had been in poor health for a year, and had suffered several attacks of angina pectoris within the last few months, but they were so slight that his family was not really alarmed over his condition. Justice Dunwell presided at a Special Term in Lyons last Saturday, at which time it was remarked that he seemed to be in improved health. He was elected to the Supreme Court on the Republican ticket in 1895. He had not previously held any judicial office. He and his law partner, the late John Camp, who had been Congressman and State committeeman from the Wayne district, were the recognized Republican leaders in their part of the State. On the death of Mr. Camp Justice Dunwell became the Republican leader and remained so until his elevation to the bench. Justice Dunwell was born at East Newark, Wayne county, in 1850. He attended Cornell University for three years, leaving in 1871 to finish his law studies in the office of Col. Joseph Welling in Lyons. He had previously studied law with John T. McKenzie when McKenzie was the law partner of the late James W. Husted in New York. He was admitted to the bar in Buffalo in 1873. In 1877 he forned a partnership with John H. Camp, which continued until Mr. Camp's death, in 1892. They were the local counsel for the New York Central Railroad.

Dr. Augustus Charles Berfâys, a surgeon of national reputation, died suddenly in St. Louis yesterday, of apoplexy. Dr. Bernays was born in Highland, Ill., on October 13, 1854. He was graduated from McKendree College and studied medicine in Heidelberg University, Germany, taking his degree in 1876. A year later he was elected a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of London. He started to practise in St. Louis in 1878. He was the inventor of several improved as a teacher of anatomy and surgical pathology. He was one of the foremost surgeons in the United States in introducing the antiseptic method of freatment. He was the author of several works on surgery. He never married.

Samuel Haliday, who was one of Rahway's old time carriage manufacturers, died at his beautiful to the started to practise in introducing the antiseptic method of treatment. He was the order to the foremost surgeons in the United States in introducing the antiseptic me Dunwell presided at a Special Term in Lyons last Saturday, at which time it was remarked

Pluzie Nerve (00)

Seattle Return

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"AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILWAY SYS"

NEW YORK

RAILWAY SYSTEM"

SEAGOING FERRYBOAT. Taniwha, Lately City of Quincy, Has Crossed Twice Now.

A mere box of a ferryboat, boarded up to prevent the invason of seas, arrived yesterday from Bermuda with only a few pounds of coal in her bunkers. She was not under her own steam, but at the end of a hawser that had been passed to her on Tuesday afternoon near Winier Quarter Shoat, off the upper Virginia coast, by the Mallory liner Sabine, from Mobile.

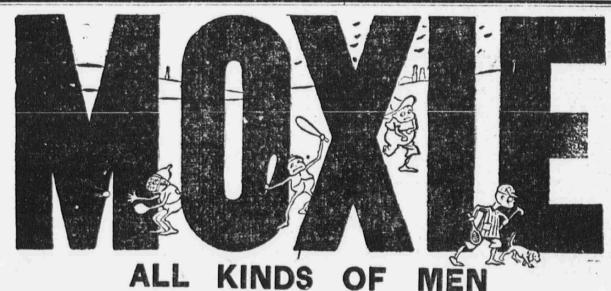
The little ferryboat is the Taniwha, owned by H. D. Outerbridge of Bermuda. She has been plying between the islands of Bermuda for the last three years and before that, under the name of the City of Quincy, she did service in Massachusetts Bay.

Capt. J. Coyne and Mate Charles A. Tucker with nine men, helped to bring the tiny craft to Winter Quarter Shoet. She is no

Fulton ferryboat, but she surprised he sprang up on Sunday. It lasted thirty-two hours and the sea crests almost smothered her. In keeping her head to the turbulence she exhausted all her coal but three buckestful and her skipper decided to lounge along in the swells and wait for a string. He flew the ensign upside down and tooted his whistle with so much enthusiasm that he blew off all the steam he had in attracting regime from the Steam

thusiasm that he blew off all the steam he had in attracting notice from the Sabine.

Besides a scarcity of coal the little boot had been for many hours without water, either to drink or for her boilers. The skipper had one bottle of beer, which he shared with the mate about two hours before the Sabine hove in sight. There was plenty to eat, however, and the crew got liquid nourishment out of canned goods. The Sabine hustled the Taniwha along got liquid nourishment out of canned goods. The Sabine hustled the Taniwha along The Sabine hustled the Taniwha along as if she were a dory. She is only 98 feet long over all and draws a matter of three or four feet. Of course the Sabine will get a hit of salvage. The Taniwha expects craft to Winter Quarter Shoat. She is no get a bit of salvage. The Taniwh more fit to buck a sea than an antediluvian to go into commission over here.



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